

The Gateway

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THE SHAKESPEARE TERCENTENARY

by

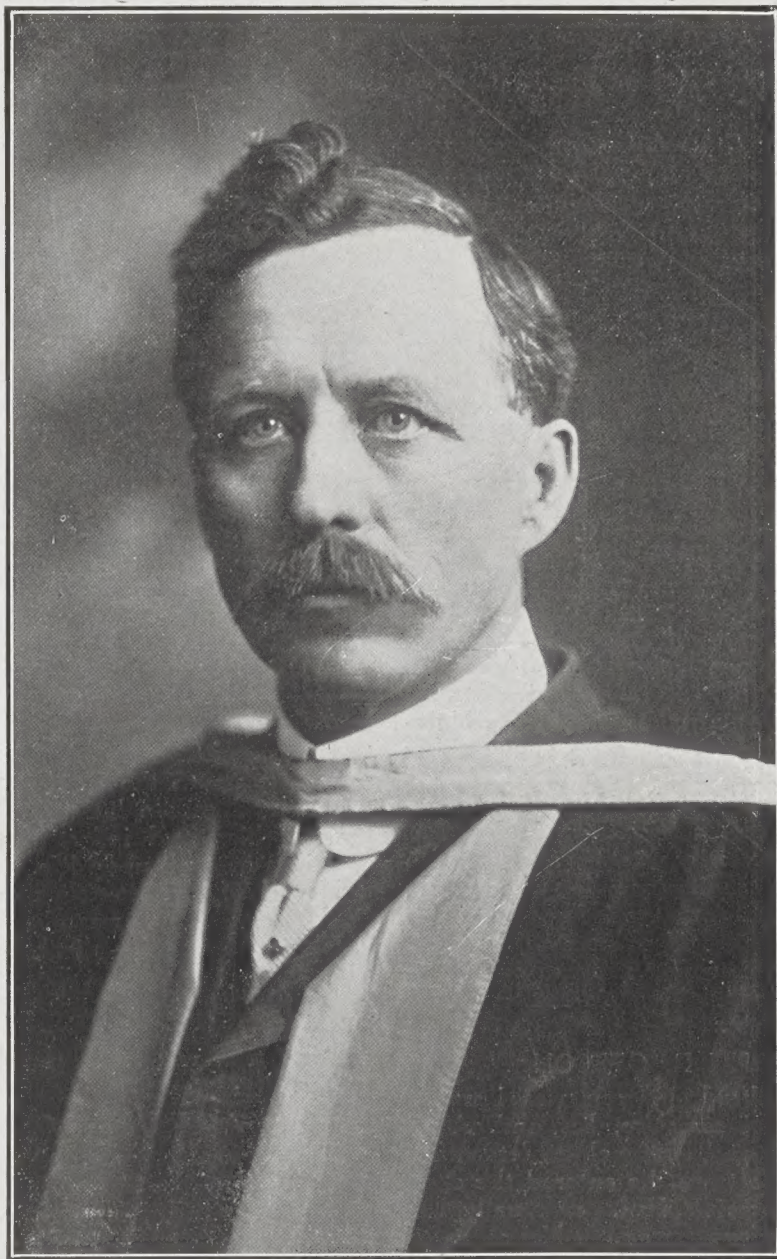
PROF. E. K. BROADUS, PH.D.

It is appropriate that the final issue of the Gateway for 1915-16, especially as this issue appears in April, should contain some reference to the Shakespeare Tercentenary.

The fact that on the 23rd of this month, just three hundred years will have elapsed since Shakespeare's death, is being made the occasion of a great variety of tributes to Shakespeare's fame throughout the English-speaking world. In London these tributes have naturally during the present crisis been of a more or less incidental character. Probably the worthiest effort in England in this connection has been the attempt to place the "Shakespeare Head Press" in Stratford on a sounder financial basis. In eastern Canada, notably at the University of Toronto, the occasion has been signalized by public lectures on various aspects of Shakespeare's genius. The most notable events in connection with the Tercentenary have been in New York, where, thanks largely to the presence of Sir Herbert Tree, a number of the plays are being produced with exceptional elaboration of scenic effect and perfection of acting. These plays are being supplemented by elaborate pageants in which the pupils of the public schools are taking part; and on the afternoon of the 23rd, the Festival will culminate with a speech by Sir Johnstone Forbes Robertson, in the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine. At Harvard, on the night of the 24th, Forbes Robertson will play Hamlet in Sanders Theatre. The University of Chicago has been giving a series of plays—Miracle Plays, Moralities and Interludes—illustrating the evolution of the drama into the perfect product of Shakespeare's art. The University of California is planning a great midsummer performance of King Lear in the Greek Theatre. No doubt there are many other notable tributes being paid throughout the country, but these that have happened to come to my attention are sufficient to illustrate the general interest.

Meanwhile the occasion is being celebrated in various other ways. It is to be regretted that the war has prevented any exhibition of Shakespeariana at the British Museum. At the Boston Public Library which next to the British Museum contains probably the most notable collection in existence, there is a Tercentenary exhibition of the quartos, the first four folios, old playbills, old prints of Shakespeare characters and of Elizabethan costumes.

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HENRY MARSHALL TORY, M.A., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

President of the University of Alberta

Dr. Tory has written a special note for the Gateway on "The University and the Empire," page 8.

UPON SEARCHING FOR A SUBJECT

by

PROF. W. H. ALEXANDER, PH.D.

When an editor of the 'Gateway' asks for an article to garnish — so be at least puts it — the pages of the great illustrated spring number of his family journal, I invariably ask, thereby displaying only my folly, 'Any particular subject?' and he invariably replies, demonstrating thus the catholicity of his taste, 'No, nothing particular; anything you like to write on.' It sounds simple, and there ought to be something you *like* to write upon, but all too often, I suspect, the result is just what he said he would accept, — nothing particular. For the search for a subject is made full many a time like repentance, at the eleventh hour or later, and is like repentance often conditioned not by what the poor sinner would like but by what he thinks he had better do. Let us hope too that considerations of what he can do sometimes enter in.

Of course there's the war. Yes, but who wants to write about it now? Overwhelming in its immense issues, titanic in its scale, protracted in its long-drawn course, striking daily nearer at those we know or once knew well, — it should be passed by except when it must be dealt with; the pen yields place to the sword. It came to my mind to write on the anniversary of St. Julien, April 22nd, but could anything be more eloquent than the actions of that day itself? You remember the epitaph which Simonides wrote for the Spartan dead at Thermopylae:

'Go, stranger, tell the Spartans here we lie
Far from her soil, obedient to her laws.'

I am sure the lads who sleep at St. Julien would ask nothing more. Let us pay them the rich tribute of silence; **favete linguis.**

I have been teaching Horace again lately, thank Fortune, and, do you know I was half-minded to write on some phases of his genial character? But then I had some qualms about making up the dear old chap into an article—that does sound sacrilegious—and, to finish that prospect, I found that some notes on which I would have had to depend were safely deposited in Arts 252, and hence unavailable till the morrow, and on that morrow I should have to face the Editor. So Horace escaped. Still walking among the graves I thought of rifling Seneca's for gems; in baffled rage I found my only copy of his Epistles was keeping

(Continued on page 17)

GRADUATING CLASS ARTS '16

WILLIAM BERRY

Slow to make friends yet William Berry keeps firm and strong the friendships he makes. During the past four years Mr. Berry has won the respect of all his fellow-students, and a close circle of friends has proved him more than worthy. An earnest and thoughtful student, he has gained much from his stay at the University, particularly in the study of History, and best of all he is able to apply what he has gained.

Mr. Berry has placed his abilities at the disposal of the Methodist Church. This year, he will be ordained to the Ministry.

EDNA M. CARMICHAEL

"Her eyes wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower.

We all admire Edna's ability to cope with difficult circumstances. Especially is this true in class-rooms, when we hear her deliver from her fund of knowledge, answers, heavily fraught with wisdom.

Her career at University has been marked by success both in work and in social spheres.

She is one of whom we may say:

"A merry heart, doth good like a medicine."

LIEUT. H. A. DYDE

Speak of Kingston, Ontario, and we think of three things, namely, the birth-place of Alex, a University, and a Penitentiary. In 1912, Fate having transplanted the youth; he entered the University of Alberta. In spite of a retiring disposition, his executive ability has been widely requisitioned. He will be remembered as the founder of the first Western University weekly, and also, as a champion tennis player. The young Lieutenant, true to the influences of his early environment, has been an excellent student in philosophy and has conscientiously avoided the Rogue's Gallery of the Students Court.

JOHN R. GEESON

John Richard Geeson was born in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England. After attending the National Elementary School in the town, he entered the shop of an engineering firm, eventually becoming a draughtsman. He came to Alberta in 1907 and became a probationer of the Methodist Church. Five years later he registered at the University of Alberta. As a student he has shown a marked aptitude for philosophy. Though a lover of sport, he has allowed nature to intervene to prevent his taking part in athletics as much as he ought to do. He never worries except when he sees a friend making a mistake.

A. E. HAYES

Li'lle Arthur was born at Windsor and in the Collegiate there first acquired his royal bearing. He now confesses that while there, he took the Reaume Medal for Athletics (we always wondered what had become of it.) Keeping true to his royal traditions, he next spent two years at Queens. Resolving to renounce high life, however, he came west to Alberta. His mission here has mainly been to brighten the weary way of study which his imperturbable good nature and fine humour.

ESTHER MARJORIE HILL

Born in Guelph, Ontario, coming west to Calgary at an early age and a little later to Edmonton, where she has passed through high school and University. This in brief, is the story of Esther Marjorie Hill. But there are interesting details. Her parents have both taken their Master's degree from the University of Alberta, so Miss Hill has the distinction of being the first grandchild of our Alma Mater.

Miss Hill intends to continue her studies and two years hence, all being well, she will become the first 'Architectress' to graduate from this University. Another invader of man's sphere! What will the end be?

MALCOLM STEWART KERR

M. S. was born in the Isle of Arran, Scotland, but his life has been anything but insular. After matriculating he entered the Paisley Technical College where he qualified himself for Marine Engineering, and in due course took to sea. He holds a Chief Engineers certificate and has travelled extensively in the tropics and the Orient. Health, failing he came West in 1911, to Alberta. He is President elect of Robertson College Student Council and will graduate in Theology next year.

BEATRICE LIESEMER

Beatrice Liesemer commonly known as Trixie was born in Neustadt, Ontario, but when quite a small child she moved to Didsbury, Alberta. A few years later she came up to the University, a prim, proper and sedate little person, very hard-working and industrious and with a serious outlook upon life.

Her chief characteristics are her musical talent, her remarkable memory which enables her to distinctly recall incidents in her earliest infancy and her wonderful powers of argument. As it is her ambition to be a lawyer some day, this last trait will be extremely valuable to her.

AMELIA V. LOBB

"Her cheerful heart and smiling face
Pour sunshine in the darkest place."

Miss Amelia Lobb came to Edmonton in 1907, from her home at Niagara Falls. Since entering the University of Alberta, in her freshman year, she has stood for the highest ideals of womanhood and has made many friends by her sympathetic manner and ever-ready word of cheer.

Miss Lobb has also been a successful student and though we will miss her, we wish her for the future only what she deserves—the Best.

MARGARET BELL McALLISTER

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

There is "nothing small" about Maggie. One could not easily find her superior either in the social or the practical world. From "pink teas" to carrying on her work as president of the Y.W.C.A., Miss McAllister comports herself well and everyone will agree that:

"To see her is to love her
And love but her forever,
For Nature made her what she is
And never made another."



W. J. MACKENZIE

"Mark" — Sergeant 196th University Battalion.

Born—Down East.

Age — Recent, still young, strong.

He carries a cane and knows how to say "Squad Hun," all by heart.

Like most great men, he was destined for a futile career in the classics. So, early in life we find him writing Greek sonnets at Mount Royal College and collecting ancient keys at Toronto 'Varsity.

He joined class '16 and ever since has taken honors in office holding with Geology and Hebrew on the side.

MURDOCH MACKENZIE MACLEAN

As his name suggests Mac is a true Gael, born in Rosshire, Scotland. He speaks the language of Eden fluently and sings its beautifully too. His lineage is both proud and ancient for the MacLeans have always contended that they had a boat of their own at the Flood.

The best looking man in the Graduating Year, Mac is as good as his looks. In Robertson he is respected as an able and fearless office holder.

In answer to the pibroch skirl he has crossed the seas to join the Seaforths as Lieutenant.

JOHN ALEXANDER McLENNAN

Of good old highland stock "Mac" hails from Bruce Co., Ont., where he graduated from Goderich Collegiate. Taught school for two years with uncommon success and subsequently continued his education in Toronto, obtaining his first year in Arts. In 1912 he came to the University of Alberta, where he soon began to "shine" in academic, social and athletic circles carrying off several medals for distinction in the latter. Among other offices he holds the presidency of Class '16.

In his chosen profession of teaching we are sure, his sterling qualities will ensure him much success.

JOHN McPHERSON.

John was born in Scotland, but fled from the land of porridge while still a boy. His family moved first to Nova Scotia, and in 1909 to Alberta. He matriculated from Alberta College in 1912, and entered the University in Arts and Law the same year. John is a debater, representing both Class '16 in the Inter-Class and the University in the Inter-Varsity debates for the last two years, winning on all occasions. He has been Treasurer of the Union, and is now Chief-Justice of our Court. Mac will be with us for two more years in Law, for which we are very pleased.

GUY E. PATTERSON

"Pat" was born in Sussex, N.B., in 1892, and while still an infant entered Toronto University, finishing his Sophomore Year there in 1912. In the Spring of 1913 he came west and like Mark Twain's poor Aberdeen Jew has never been able to make enough money to get home again; but now that he has turned from divinity to law, no doubt he will soon be able to make the trip. A sergeant in the fighting kilties, Pat is the fair-haired boy of his company. A first-class debater with a keen logical mind he will do well in Law.

F. A. PERRATON

Fred. hails from California and is one of the best known, as he is also one of the most versatile students around Varsity. His activities range over the Athletic field, the stage and the parade ground, and he is equally at home in them all. At present he holds a commission in the 138 Batt. and restlessly awaits the plunge into the Great Adventure in Europe.

J. D. O. MOTHERSILL

When J. D. first learned with what a ponderous title he was to move through the world, he must have become imbued with tremendous ambition, for during his college course he has occupied the position of president of his Sophomore Year, Chief Justice of the Students' Court, and once even he dared to impersonate the great Ottewell himself.

But, in spite of it all, he has been seen to gambol over the tennis courts like any ordinary student; which just shows that law,—such a mixture of dignity and its reverse anyway,—is the one profession for him.

CAROLINE MARY PHEASEY

Born in Butte, Montana, Miss "Carrie" Pheasey soon left for sunny Alberta, and has lived in Edmonton or its vicinity ever since. To chronicle all the offices, she has filled, would take too long. Perhaps she will be remembered best by her faithful and untiring work as President of the Wauneitas. Under her leadership "Each for all and all for each" took on a deeper and broader meaning. Who will ever forget her in hockey, basketball, tennis, student societies or the long hours of Latin? Certainly none who have learned to appreciate her sterling worth.

Wm. BYRON POAPS

Wm. Byron Poaps was born in Russell Co., Ont. He received his High School training at Kemptville. He made a name for himself in soccer, foot-ball, as a fast right-wing on the famous Kemptville team. After nine months spent at Ottawa Normal, Bill held a principalship at Mountain, Ont., for three years, then entered Queens in first year medicine.

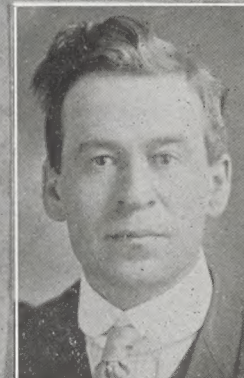
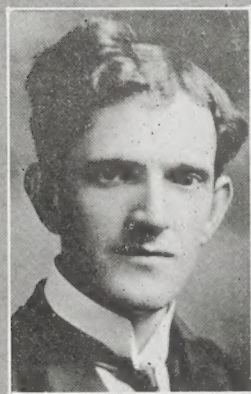
But good men will "go West."

While with us, Bill has made many friends who know him as "a man not given to words or strife,—a man of sense." Class '16 have shown their esteem by appointing Bill Secy. of the permanent committee.

N. F. PRIESTLEY

Norman Flaxman Priestley was born in Huddersfield, England, in 1884. At the age of seven he came with his parents to Toronto; but three years later returned to England and finished his elementary education at Elland. When fourteen years old he began a six years' apprenticeship as a sculptor and for four years studied technical art at the Halifax Municipal Technical College. In 1904, he returned to Canada and settled on a homestead at Onoway. Two years later he entered the Methodist ministry and, after serving two years probation, entered Alberta College.

Norman has enlisted as a private in the 202nd Batt.



ALFRED REHWINKEL

Alfred Rehwinkel was born in Merrill, Wis. At an early age he entered Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis., where he received a classical training.

Graduating from this institution he entered the famous Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. After completing his course in Theology he came to Alberta, and is now in charge of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in this city.

Among those who know him in the University, Mr. Rehwinkel is very popular. For the past 2 years he has been President of the Alberta Conference of his church and is well known in Lutheran circles throughout the Province.

J. R. RILEY

Fred. entered our halls in 1912—coming from Mount Royal College. Since then he has won our friendship which is based chiefly on his reliability, his bull-dog tenacity and grit. His studies have been intermixed with Athletics. He is an all-round man. As secretary of Athletics he has worked hard to keep alive the old college spirit. An Ontarioan by birth, a westerner in spirit and a soldier of the King by adoption, Fred has left his stamp with us which cannot be easily erased.

REUBIN B. SANDIN

Rube Sandin came to us in 1913. He was so shy that it took us two years to discover his hidden qualities. Nor does he yet carry the dignity of a senior, but is always taken for a timid freshman, yet he is indeed the senior of the seniors, for he floats at the top of the class like a foam cap on a billow. He has held several important offices in the Y.M.C.A., and the House Committee. On the track his heels are winged and he carried off the two-mile prize.

He is one man in whom the "ego" is completely subservient.

E. J. VAN PETTEN

E. J. V. P. is so busily engaged with high affairs of State these days that he has no time to give the Editor any information regarding his past history. The future alone concerns him. However, everybody knows that Van Petten is a first-class boxer and wrestler and withall a jolly good fellow. Small wonder he was among the first to get a commission. He has the sterling qualities of a true soldier and no doubt we shall hear from him, if not at present, at least later.

ARTHUR EDWIN WHITE

Arthur Edwin White is perhaps the best known, most familiar and highly respected figure in the University this year. He was secretary of the Students' Union last year and this year is President by unanimous choice. The success of the Union this year is primarily due to his energy.

Mr. White was born in Manitoba, migrated to Alberta and matriculated at this University in 1912, and has been with Class '16 since its initiation. He has always carried a heavier course than the one prescribed, specialising in Mathematics and reading principally in history. His ultimate view is law, but he has postponed that for the present, and has enlisted in the big fight for liberty.

HARRY ARTHUR WHITE

Harry is a native of Hastings County, Ontario, and a matriculant (rascal in the opinion of the lady principal) of Albert College, Belleville.

He came to Alberta in 1912 and entered the University in September ejusdem anni, registering in 1st year Arts. In 1914 he added to his work, the study of law, hoping to accomplish—and we believe he will—the combined courses in five years.

In Athletics he has stood the test,—last year having won the Provincial and University amateur medals for wrestlers of his Class.

We appreciate him as a student and wish him every success.

SR. HICKEY

Many people imagine that women cannot cope with higher mathematics, but the joyful face of Sr. Hickey in the maze of calculus has proved that they can. Her logical and exact analysis in all scientific investigations predicts the success of her teaching in these branches. Sr. Hickey has made herself very popular and will be greatly missed. Her high standing in all her courses goes to show that learning is still the hand-maid of religion.

R. C. BELL

Bell first opened his gaze on the rolling prairies of Southern Alberta, taking up his home in the windy city of McLeod. Public and High Schools were favored by his presence and after completing his course there, registered in Science at Varsity. The blood thirsty game of Rugby appealed to him and we find his name on many of the line-ups. Hockey was also his favorite pastime on winter days. We now find him in khaki doing sentry and fatigue duty.

L. B. BROWN

Born in the State of Iowa and lured at an early age to Prairie Province of Alberta.

Completing his High School education in the Red Deer District, he entered the University in the fall of 1912 and was successful in winning a scholarship in his Freshman year. As an athlete Leo is held in the highest esteem by his fellow-students. President of the Comfort Club and a Lieutenant in the O. T. C. He has sacrificed much of his time and interests for the welfare of his fellows. His jovial manner and striking personality have won him many friends.

CAMERON A. BUCK

In 1902 Cameron A. Buck left Font-hill, Ont., to become a Westerner. His High School education was "made in Edmonton," following which he registered at Varsity with Class '16 Applied Science in the fall of 1911. His good class standing together with his winning of the Applied Science Scholarship in the Sophomore year stand for academic success; notwithstanding which, he has always taken a keen interest in student societies and activities. He has been a sponser to the O.T.C., the Rugby Team, the Soldier's Comfort Club, the Gateway (as you see it), and the Civils of Class '16. Cam's congenial manner, helping hand and hearty laugh have made him many friends who will follow with interest his progress as a practical engineer.



APPLIED SCIENCE

B.Sc. Degree



J. E. JAFFARY

J. E. Jaffary was born in Toronto, but came west with his parents when he was still very young. In the fall of 1912 he registered in Applied Science in which course he has done credit to himself and his class.

Ewart has taken an intimate interest in tennis and has been able to trim most of his opponents on the court.

He has joined the Alberta Company of the Western Universities Battalion and has already shown his ability there, having been appointed a corporal.

GORDON L. KIDD

"Cap." first saw the light in Island Brook, Que. Danville Academy is responsible for his primary education, but the "call of the West" brought him to Calgary in 1909. Soon afterwards, with the hope of capturing a sheep-skin, "Captain" Kidd piratically descended on the University.

He has been actively connected with the student affairs and life of the University, incidentally winning many friends among his associates. He is president of the Mining and Geological Society and as a Mining Engineer "Cap" should be a great success as he has the faculty of finding a new "treasure" about once a month.

JOHN N. MACDONALD

John N. McDonald, one of Scotland's sturdy sons has weathered the hardships of the early days and has developed a personality and character that wins friends where e'er he goes, since coming to the University from the farm at Heather Brae. He has been associated in all student activities and has thus won for himself a place in the hearts of all members of the University. He is Treas. of the Students' Union, Manager of the Basketball, and a member of the House Committee, besides representing the "U" on Soccer, Hockey and Basketball teams at various times.

W. A. MCINNES

William Arthur McInnes was born in Ontario—nay, friend not in Bruce, but in Gray County, and hearing the call of the West came to Alberta in 1912. As a freshman he travelled the rough and rocky route prescribed by heartless sophomores, but in such a manner as to win the respect and admiration of his class and as a result is honored by being allowed to hold the purse strings of class '16.

A good sport, a strong supporter of University activities "Art." will be badly missed. We wish him the best of luck as a practical engineer.

CAPTAIN ALFRED DENYS COWPER
—M.Sc.

There are few who receive their Master Degree favoured with such a wide scholastic career as Alfred Denys Cowper. He was born in London, and entered University College in 1902, having won the Andrew's Scholarship. He graduated with honors in Chemistry and spent three years in special research work under Sir W. Ramsey. In 1909 he attended Gottengen University for a semester and came to Canada in 1910. Captain Cowper gave up the principalship of Norwood School, Edmonton, coming to the University as lecturer in Chemistry.

JOHN EDGAR.—M.A.

Those with whom John has been most closely associated while at the University cannot but admire the many splendid qualities which he possesses. A keen student and a thoroughly good fellow he will in subsequent years bring honor not only upon himself but also upon his Alma Mater. Like so many other young men in the British Empire, he has heard the call of King and Country and has donned the khaki. As a member of the 11th F. A. C. we are certain that all his deeds will be actuated by that calm devotion to duty which is inherent in his nature.

M. W. HARLOW.—M.A.

Milton Wilberforce Harlow, graduated in 1914. Since then he has been Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. Secretary, and Honorary Secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association. He has also kept in touch and taken a keen interest in various forms of social service in the world outside, and within the college halls he has been the guiding head of the religious work. He is an "A" man, and medalist in Athletics. His post-graduate work has been taken in Philosophy and Psychology.

J. L. JACKSON.—M.A.

Joseph L. Jackson, familiarly known around University halls as "Joe" is one of the big-hearted men who win the confidence of their fellows. "Joe" came here from Toba in 1912 and entered his Sophomore year in Arts. He graduated with Class '15 and before enlisting with the Field Ambulance Corps this year he took an Honors course in Psychology working towards his Master's degree as well as his first year in Medicine. As President of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. this year and in every other office which he has filled "Joe" has always stood for the best type of student life.

SAMUEL RALPH LAYCOCK.—M.A.

In the days of long ago there came wise men from the East; and thence it is that the Wise Men still come. Full five years ago the Star appeared and from out the East our Magician followed—followed the Gleam. There he had learned his magic,—Algebra, Latin and Greek; hither he came with degree and honours and medal, but, best of all, the buoyancy of youth. With contagious enthusiasm he has initiated five College classes into the mysteries of Latin verse and hand-ball; and not a man but will rejoice to see him attain to his Master's degree.




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H. R. LEAVER.—M.A.




H. R. L. poet, philosopher, musician and author of an unpublished poem entitled "Les Rampant" has been president of several societies in the Varsity from time to time and last year his Alma Mater awarded him a fellowship. His prose and poetic contributions to the Gateway this year have been much appreciated. He takes away with him the ability to think and what is still better, the ability to stop thinking for months at a time. He is now in khaki and takes his place on guard and at the table like a veteran. By such men will the Empire be saved.

H. J. MACLEOD.—M.Sc.




Capt. MacLeod was born in Prince Edward Island, and first educated there at the Prince of Wales College. He is a graduate in Electrical Engineering of McGill, where he proved himself a brilliant student and took a distinguished course, winning a number of prizes, including the Sir Wm. Dawson Exhibition and the British Association Medal for highest standing on graduation. In 1914 he was appointed lecturer in the University here and has since acted as officer commanding the O. T. C. He will be in command of the Alberta Company of the Western Universities Battalion, in which company his splendid qualities are heartily admired and respected.

N. D. MACDONALD.—M.A.




When Athabasca Hall was first opened, N. D. was one of the numerous MacDonalds who entered with the determination of getting a "strangle-hold" on knowledge. Since then he has removed to Robertson College, where he has been taking Theology along with his M.A. work. Studious in his habits, and faithful in the positions to which he has been elected, N. D. is counted as one of the stalwarts among his fellows, and will soon enter the Presbyterian ministry.

JOHN McVICAR.—M.Sc.



Mr. McVicar hails from London, Ontario. After graduating in Arts from Queen's, he continued his studies at McGill University. In British Columbia and later in Edmonton, he has been engaged in Mine Engineering for several years. Lately he has been pursuing Geological research work of a special kind. This consists in evolving a method of making thin sections of coal for examination under the microscope. The field is new as up to the present only three men have done anything along this line. Mr. McVicar's thesis is "The origin, composition and occurrences of coal in Alberta."

DOUGLAS HASTINGS TELFER—
B.D.


Mr. Telfer has the honor to be the first B.D. of the University of Alberta, and he carries the honor fittingly. He graduated M.A. last year from his Alma Mater with distinction. This year he is pursuing his Theological work in Alberta College under tuition of the Joint Faculty. The Methodist Church has reason to be proud of this son of hers. All who know him admire his even temper, his well balanced mind and his practical sanity.

L.L.B. DEGREE

The following students have been granted the above degree by the Senate and will receive it on Convocation Day.

- 1.—GEORGE HAROLD VAN ALLEN.
- 2.—ERIC LAFFERTY HARVEY.
- 3.—JACOB BELL BARRON.
- 4.—LILLIAN RUBY CLEMENTS GAINER.
- 5.—W. ROBINSON HOWSON.
- 6.—JAMES BERNARD McGUIRE.
- 7.—DONALD W. PATTERSON.
- 8.—PERCY HERBERT RUSSELL.
- 9.—JOHN JEREMIAH O'CONNOR.
- 10.—WILLIAM C. POLLARD.

STUDENTS' LITERARY
DEPARTMENT

The Literary Society of former years has found its enlargement in this year's Literary Department. This has comprised a federation of the Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, Debating Union and Wauneita Society.

The cooperative program, drawn up at the beginning of the term was, with certain inevitable modifications, carried through with a fair measure of success—due in the first case to the very whole hearted cooperation of the different branches of the department, and then to the splendid support given by the student body as a whole. Student talent has figured more prominently this year than ever before; the opening concert was representative of the department, and was presented exclusively by University talent.

The Competition Concerts excited more than usual interest this year, owing in part to the startling originality of the programs. The laurels were again won by the Non-resident Students; Miss C. M. Bell deserving special mention as the composer of the Musical Oddity "Psyche". So popular was this production that in response to numerous requests it was repeated. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Brett and party gracing the occasion with their presence.

One pleasing innovation was the New Year's Reception, when the Literary Dept. was at home to the Student body. Music, games and social intercourse and home made cooking rendered this one of the most delightful evenings of the year, the full credit of which is due to the Wauneita Society.

Another feature of the program has been the introduction of lectures, and especial thanks are due to Rev. F. W. Patterson who lectured on "Progress and Personality" and to Dr. Grenfell who spoke of his work in Labrador.

SHAKESPEARE CENTURY

(Continued from page 1)

Both the Boston and the Chicago Symphony Orchestras are giving a special prominence to music suggested by the plays—Dvorak's Othello Overture, Tschaikovsky's Hamlet Fantasia, portions of Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream and of Berlioz's Romeo and Juliet and other things.

Our own celebration at the University of Alberta was in the nature of the case a very modest affair, but the interest displayed in it by the public and the phenomenal crowd that thronged the auditorium on the night of the performance prove something more than the proverbial responsiveness of the public to a "free show." It would suggest at least the essential vitality of Shakespeare's genius, even in a part of the world where that vitality might not have been expected to reveal itself.

The purpose of the performance was to illustrate as many aspects of Shakespeare as possible. Tragedy was barred, as being beyond the scope of the performers; but the idyllic poetry and scenic beauty of the scene from "The Winter's Tale"; the rollicking comedy of the Hal-Falstaff dialogue; and the dramatic tension and passion of the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" provided a considerable range of portrayal.

Not less representative, also, were the songs from the plays; and the fact that these were sung in three groups, representing successively the musical settings of Elizabethan, Eighteenth century and modern times contributed to a realization of the undiminishing lure of these songs to successive generations of composers.

The folk-dancing, also, even if only measurably authentic, added to the charm and atmosphere of the occasion.

On the whole, I am inclined to think that the effect of the affair upon the audience was something more than the mere titillation of a "pleasant evening." It is not easy for even great literature to survive the ordeal of being "required reading" in the schools. It is never quite easy to take a spontaneous pleasure in what one is made to do. And even the most honest and well intentioned reading of Shakespeare's plays in class-work is of little value unless the teacher has himself, and can evoke in his pupils, a certain power of visualization — unless, in other words, there is something in the "theater under his hat" besides textual criticism, and the body-less names of characters. This faculty is not perhaps universal among teachers of English. And in any event, after school-

(Continued on page 17)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Officers for 1916-17.

Hon. Pres. Prof. R. W. Boyle.
 Pres. Mr. James Adam.
 Vice-Pres. Prof. J. A. Allan.
 Sec.-rTeas. Mr. A. L. Burt.
 Members of Executive Committee: The Officers and Mr. J. F. Morrison.

Session 1915-16 was a very active one for this society. The list of members which was up to the level of former years contained a greater number than usual from the city. This was very apparent at the members' meetings which were held in the afternoon in the Physics Laboratory. At these meetings there was an informal tea before the lecture. In two cases dialogues on philosophical subjects were substituted for the customary paper—an innovation which met with much success. Very interesting lectures were given at other members' meetings by Miss G. M. Tuttle and Mr. R. C. Lodge, both of which were excellently illustrated.

Six public lectures were given according to the programme issued at the beginning of the season. The attendance still leaves much to be desired, both on the part of the students and of the people of the city. As in previous years, the range of topics was wide. An effort was made to present subjects of general literary or scientific interest, but not in any direct way related to philosophical questions. The society has greatly appreciated the increased facilities in the New Arts Building for giving such a series of lectures.

THE ORCHESTRA

"If music be the food of love, play on," said Shakespeare. The members of the University Orchestra taking the mandate as addressed to them have played on. During the last four years they have appeared at the more important functions of the Dramatic and Literary Societies. This session they have been considerably in demand, furnishing the music at the Red Cross Concert, the Christmas Sunday Service, "Psyche", "You Never Can Tell," and the Glee Club Concert, and at each event acquitting themselves favorably. Much of the success is due to the efforts of the leader Mr. H. C. Graham, who has been with the orchestra since its organization five years ago.

THE STUDENTS COURT

The student self government of the University of Alberta derives its authority from a written constitution, confirmed by the board of Governors, and under which the theories of British responsible, and representative government, have been made applicable to the legislative, administrative and judicial affairs of the student body. Under this system all legislation pertaining to student affairs originates in the student assembly; is then subject to the approval of the second chamber, namely, the committee on student affairs, and finally becomes law when approved by the President of the University, in the very same manner as legislation, under the Canadian constitution originates in the Commons, is subject to the approval of the Senate, and becomes law after receiving the sanction of the crown.

We have two systems of law, the statute law embodied in the students code, and the University common law, founded principally upon precedent and custom. The students Court, consisting of a chief justice, and two associate Judges, interprets this law, and administers justice. Any party to an action may appeal from the Judgments of the Student's Court, to the Committee on Student Affairs, which on such an appeal being made, resolves itself into a Court of Appeal, and sits in a judicial capacity.

Like every newly established constitution, ours has felt the friction that may arise from an ambiguous conception of respective jurisdictions, but each additional year of experience has seen the channels through which legislation passes, and justice is administered becoming more clearly defined, and the conventions of our constitution becoming more permanently established in accordance with that ideal of Student democratic self government with which we set out.

In discharging its formation as a Judicial Tribunal the Court has not only endeavoured to administer justice, but also, to establish within the student body a sense of personal responsibility, and independence, and a feeling of loyalty to our own student institutions, and of confidence in our ability to govern ourselves, so that when we leave these halls for the wider Spheres of life, we may be better qualified to discharge those responsibilities incumbent upon citizen of a new and growing country.





"THE UNIVERSITY AND THE EMPIRE"

By PRESIDENT TORY.

It is hardly necessary to state that in common with all the Universities of the British world we have been deeply moved by the great war in which our Empire is engaged. The common patriotic impulse which stirred the whole of Canada, and which found a voice in all the Universities of Canada found expression also amongst us. The University's interest has been shown particularly on the following lines:—

First, we participated in the formation of the five Universities Companies which were mobilized at McGill to reinforce the Princess Patricias. The University of Alberta was responsible for sending nearly enough men to form a company, including students and their friends.

Secondly, we offered, with the sanction of the Government of the Province, a base hospital of 250 beds to the Department of Militia, agreeing to provide the personal and scientific equipment necessary. It was with deep regret that we received the information that our offer could not be accepted. We were given to understand that no unit of less than 1000 beds would be of service. We then renewed our offer agreeing to the necessary increase, but this was refused on the grounds that the Government was already provided with the necessary hospitals.

Further, ever since the war broke out, the University Extension Department has been placed at the disposal of the Patriotic organizations of the country and has devoted itself exclusively to the work of spreading among the people of the Province a knowledge of the war from the British point of view. About one third of the adult population of the Province have in one way or another heard the story of Britain's position through the agency of the University.

The services of our Bacteriological Department has been placed at the disposal of the Militia Department. We have made and administered the anti-typhoid vaccine for the troops mobilized in this Province. This has been done without charge to the Dominion Government.

It is difficult to speak too strongly of what has been done by our students and staff. Already twelve members of the staff have enlisted in various posts connected with the war. In addition, several others are now offering themselves for overseas service. With regard to our students; up to date about two hundred students and graduates of the University have already enlisted, probably as large a proportion as any University in Canada. Already several have paid the supreme sacrifice, while others have transformed themselves and us by their heroic deeds.

As a minor matter it might be mentioned that the University staff has contributed approximately \$600. a month to the Patriotic Fund since the war began. This amount has been divided equally between the northern and southern sections of the Province.

THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body
of the University of Alberta.

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Associate Editor—J. D. O. Mothersill.

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EDITORIALS

The appearance of this special number of the Gateway marks the completion of Vol. VI, and with it the end of another college year,—unquestionably the most eventful year in the history of the University. When the history of this year comes to be written, by some, perhaps, who are at present busy making it, it will, without a doubt, stand out as the most glorious in the annals of our Alma Mater. Never before has the necessity for such an Institution, and the education for which it stands, been so imperatively felt. In the West we are constantly hearing speeches and reading articles on the necessity and advantages of vocational training. No one doubts the necessity of education in earning a living, and for enabling one to render service as a productive worker; but the best education is that which qualifies men and women to be useful members of society, which gives them an interest in the betterment of humanity, and makes them public spirited and patriotic. Whether conferred by the State or by private bounty such an education should make the recipient feel under obligation to make a just return to society for the benefits received. The best repayment of such benefits is undoubtedly the development of a sturdy and unselfish manhood and womanhood among us. That the University is producing such a type has been abundantly demonstrated during the past year of national crises. The war has brought the stiffest "test" and the most severe examination which Varsity students in any age or in any college have ever experienced.

The splendid response of 200 of our students to the call of Empire thrills us all with admiration, and it is with feelings of solemn pride we record the names of the gallant five who today lie buried on the field of Honor.

It is impossible in the midst of the hurly burly to get any true perspective, or to catch the real significance of the events which are daily happening in connection with the life of the University. A line or two in the press announces that another has enlisted, or another has fallen. What it means, time itself may never reveal; of one thing, however, we are certain, and that is that traditions are being made around which some of the brightest and most glorious moments of future college life will centre. The Gateway, in the first number of this volume, suggested that somewhere in a place of prominence in our College Halls, the names of our brave dead be engraved in brass as a memorial and an inspiration. This no doubt will be done. We hope, however, when the time comes, that some fitting monument of their heroic sacrifice will be erected on the University Campus. In many of the American Universities, monuments erected in honour of students who took part in the Civil and Spanish-American wars, occupy conspicuous places on the campus. Around these, each year memorial services are held at which the names of all on the honor roll are read out, and loyal and patriotic speeches are delivered. Something of this kind, we hope, will be done here from year to year, not that the present generation will require such a visible reminder, but that other sons and daughters of our Alma Mater yet unborn may glory with us in the undying traditions which were made in the year of the great war, 1916.



LADIES ATHLETIC



LADIES BASKET BALL

LADIES

Yes, the end of the term is nearly here and with joyous thoughts of what has been and somewhat weird anticipations of what is still to come, the Wauneita Tribe will soon disband for the summer months. While we welcome the coming vacation, yet separation has already cast her dark shadow over us. Some of our members will not be with us next year, but will be numbered among the graduates. We have spent many happy hours together and the Wauneitas assure them that they will be ever present in their memory. They join in, wishing them the very best of success and future happiness.

The Wauneitas have proven this year, that, in spite of all obstacles, they live up to their motto, "Each of all, and all for each." "All," this year, includes our Soldier boys at home and abroad. One and all we joined the candy-brigade, and over forty dollars was realized by the sales. The proceeds have gone to the Soldiers' Comfort Club, and the 196 Battalion fund. Many comforts from candy to socks have found their way to "somewhere in France."

Quite a flourishing branch of the Red Cross Society has sprung up since its organization last fall. Bundles of bandages, socks, mufflers, etc., have been finished and returned each week to the central office.

The programme for the year has been successfully carried on. Even the Freshettes have kind words to say of—The Initiation.—The Annual Banquet was greatly enjoyed by all, while the reception to the graduating classes of the High Schools raise hopes of having this also become an annual function.

A study of the "Social Status of Women from primitive to modern times," has been our chief theme this year. We are indebted to Mrs. Burt for the way in which she helped us make this study such a success. It has been a pleasure to attend the study groups which Mrs. Burt held every fortnight. Much praise is also due those who prepared papers for these meetings. The excellence of these predicts great things for coming yepars.

Mrs. Edwards, representative of the Dominion Council of Women, has kindly consented to address our final meeting on "Laws, affecting women in Alberta."

Besides our regular meetings, several special meetings were held. At one of these we had the honor of being addressed by Miss E. M. Knox, principal of Havergall College, Toronto.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IN COLLEGE LIFE

195 Students enrolled in Voluntary Bible Study classes during year.

104 students enrolled in Mission Study classes during year.

26 University Services promoted. Average attendance of 181.

50 new students met at trains on days of registration and handbooks distributed to all new men, 3 Stag receptions given to the incoming Freshmen.

50 boys from the High School and the Technical School enrolled for Bible Study and Vocational talks.

70 students at the Vermilion Agricultural School attending the weekly meetings and Bible study promoted for 12 members of inner circle.

1265 students attended the series of special addresses held in January given by Dr. Paterson and Dr. W. S. Hall.

200 members of the University of Alberta Company 196th Batt. served with a free reading and writing room in Assiniboia Hall.

50 "Coming Canadians" taught English language by students.

130 boys led in 14 different Sunday School classes and clubs by students.

These are some of the facts gleaned from the reports submitted from the various departments of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association at the second annual meeting of the association recently held at the University. And this in spite of the strenuous year which has just closed.

The fact that the Association has been able to rent an office in the Arts building and to secure the services of a student secretary again this year has been a big help in giving continuity to the work. Here students have come during the year for advice on personal problems and for help in the committee work. At the beginning of the term second-hand books were obtained for many of the new men and employment found for as many as possible who applied. A lending library has been in operation all year and pamphlets on Association methods etc., have been widely distributed. The Association stands primarily for Christian fellowship, and for the promotion of the best ideals in college life and in the community.

ATHLETICS

Of all the University organizations which suffered as a result of the strenuous war times, probably none continued under a greater handicap than the Athletic Association. Not only on account of the departure of the prime of the Athletes, but also because of the general feeling which was prevalent throughout the student body regarding the continuance of such frivolous activities while a great number of our fellow students were undergoing the most strenuous labor and being daily confronted by the most nerve-racking dangers in the trenches. However after due consideration the students realized the absolute necessity of continuing this particular branch not only as a divergence from mental exertion but as a physical tonic also.

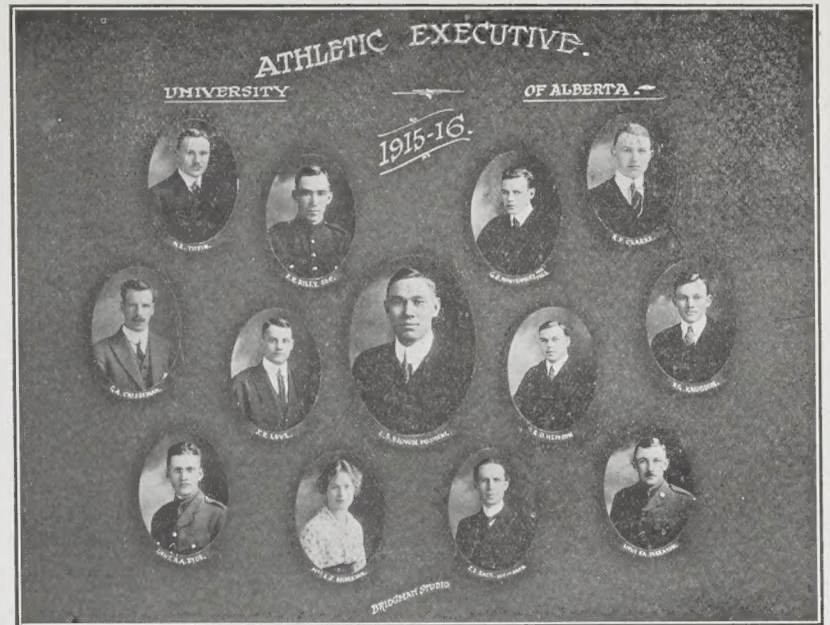
In the premier role of Alberta Activities Rugby looms forth as the predominating feature and rouses the vital nerves in the anatomy of every student. At the opening of the season every newcomer is watched and carefully sized up while in action on the gridiron. This fall every man worked like a Trojan for the team and only through the unruly gods of fate did the huskies fail to land the Provincial honors. The Championship game with the Calgary Canucks was hotly contested and the wave of battle surged for sixty exciting minutes with the final result always at stake. At no time did either team have any obvious superiority over their opponents but the Calgary boys worked hard playing a clear sportmanlike game and carried off the honors of the day. Some splendid material bucked the old line for the green and gold giving a good account of themselves.

The new gridiron thrown open this fall added new spirit to the boys and with the setting of the sun the clouds of dust rose in volumes and scores of huskies wallowed in the dirt for hours. Few serious accidents marred the progress of the games this fall but numerous promising men were disabled early in the season and thrown out of the game for the remainder of the year.

Unstinted praise and thanks is due Gordon McGuire who sacrificed so much valuable time in the interest of the team and faithfully coached the boys throughout the year. Mr McGuire has been connected with the coaching of the University for the past few years. He is an old veteran at the game and conducts himself in a gentlemanly manner to all players. Professor Edwards ably assisted in the whipping of the team into shape. He is looked up to by all Athletes as the father of sport. Mr. Edwards though busily engaged with his academic work finds time to further the interests of all manly sport and was this year elected President of the A.A.A.A.

The intermediate squad opened out strong this season and what the seniors failed to do they accomplished in brilliant style. Conquering local aspirants in the most heartless manner, they completely crushed the hopes of outside contenders and were granted the provincial intermediate championship without a fight. Two games with the local High school and one with the 63rd Battalion constituted their list and they finished with a clean slate. Jimmy Bill, acting coach, is the recipient of hearty thanks from every member of the team for his invaluable work.

Like other sport, Hockey suffered as result of war times and merged forth this winter with gloomy prospects, nevertheless in the face of all difficulties the boys are to be heartily congratulated on their plucky fight and splendid showing, landing second place in the City league. Previous to Christmas practices were poorly attended owing doubtless to the proximity of the tests which usually make the average student rather leary about sporting even though the honors are at stake. However after the Yuletide festivity things picked up and the practices bloomed forth with merry speed. With the exception of the formidable Fort-Saskatchewan septette the local stars were able to vanquish all competitors and gave battle royal on numerous occasions on the Southside ice. The crowds for the earlier part of the season were rather disheartening but weather and financial conditions had to be taken in the considerations. Of the last year team Clark, Bissett and Talbot were on hand but "Sandy" was granted the honorable distinction of manager and is to be lauded for the deep interest he manifested. The new material looked very promising and ultimately proved a tower of strength to the team. Becker Kelly, Parsons, Saunders, Coulter and Duncan annexed positions on the lineup and each human proved a star in himself.



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"Have you proved this proposition", asked the prof. in Math.

"Well," answered S—, "proved is rather a strong word, but I can say I have rendered it highly probable."

K—, "We had hash for dinner and I've felt like everything all afternoon."



Roy Clark, President and Captain, is an old hand at the game, holding down his place for no less than three years. Parsons at every point was as wise as an owl and played like a French Canadian veteran. Duncan is a witty law student and handled a stick like school teacher, Bissett was a goal getting fiend and proved a continual source of annoyance to the contenders goal. Becker and Saunders on the wings were whirlwinds and bagged the nets for worthy counters. Coulter guarded the nets before Christmas and gave a good account of himself. Casey resigned in favor of Kelly after the first of the year and the latter finished the season up in fine style.

Hampered by the departure of the mainstays of last years championship team, Varsity Basketball set out this season with rather gloomy prospects; but despite the disappointments and shortcomings which existed, the boys made the best of the situation and held their own in the city league. However weakness was apparent and by the superior condition and play of the local Y.M.C.A. team they were put out of running and compelled to loose the reins, to relax the tension, though close on the heels of their old-time competitors.

Of last years team, Love, Fife and Perraton were on hand at the opening of the season; but Fred. Perraton heard the call and threw in his lot with the 138th Battalion. The loss of Fred., our tower of strength on the defense, was severely felt. Love Fife, Mattern, York and Riley formed the quintette which battled out the remainder of the schedule. Rus. Love has since joined the Y.M.C.A. military force with headquarters at Calgary and Max Fife has received an appointment of Lieutenant in the 169th University Battalion. Mattern is a well-known figure head in the world of sport in the University and is a whirlwind basket tosser. Matty works like a Trojan and navigated the ship for the Camrose Normal boys last fall. York and Riley made their debut in senior basketball this year, nevertheless in their initial performance they gave a commendable exhibition and bid fair to be strong contenders hereafter.

The intermediate team which has formerly been a source of great attraction failed to mature this year not owing to lack of interest, but mainly because of the utter absence of competition throughout the city.

The Co-ods evinced great interest in the game and early in the fall were hard at the practising. They successfully vanquished local aspirants and were being lured on by the hope of provincial honors, but the gods of Fate were against them for the Camrose Normal Damsels promenaded forth and completely obliterated all hope by inflicting a heartrending defeat. However, it was but an instance of ill-luck and the young ladies are to be lauded as well as sympathized with, for their plucky stand. It is worthy of special mention that a major portion of the team was made up of new material.

The predominating feature of this year's basketball was the rapid stride taken by the interyear speed artists, and the remarkable success of the House league. Regardless of the fact that the authorities threatened to close the gymnasium early in the season, the boys were not downhearted and through the instrumentality of Prof. Edwards and the untiring efforts of Leo Brown, all was readjusted and the league went merrily on its way. The amalgamation of the First and Second years was proposed owing to lack of material, but the first practise brought home to the scouts the absolute impossibility of such an action, as no less than 25 huskies sailed forth for positions on the team. Two Alberta College teams, one composed of members of the Senior and Junior years, and the Sophomores and Freshmen comprised the list of contenders for the hard fought title. The Seniors were successful in landing the rag, completing their series with a clean slate.

Much credit is due Mr. Love, J. N. (Shrimp) McDonald and Jimmy Bill for the manner in which they devoted themselves to further the interests in this game. Mr. Bill kindly consented to grant what assistance he could in the way of coaching the senior team and proved invaluable in whipping the team into shape. Mr. Love as Captain and Mr. McDonald as manager proved themselves well worthy of the special tasks allotted to them, and through their untiring efforts brought to a close one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University.

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WESTERN UNIVERSITIES BATTALION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA COMPANY

The photograph published with this number represents about half the full muster of the men of the University of Alberta Company, the contribution of this Province to the Western Universities Battalion, the 196th C.O.E.F.

This Battalion being raised at our western centres: Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Victoria and Edmonton, differs in two important respects from the units which have previously gone to the front in the name of the Universities of Canada. In the first place this is representative of the Western Provinces only, whilst other contingents have, under the name of McGill University, been drawn from all parts of the country. In the second place other units have gone forward, one Company at a time, as re-inforcements to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The Battalion now in course of formation is an independent University unit and this fact of itself implies a difference which is greater than might at first be supposed, for units employed as re-inforcements depend for their general organization upon the regiments to which they are attached and not only so, but they depend also for much of their individual training upon the circumstance that they become merged in a larger body which has been already shaped and which has already had its general character determined and its esprit de corps developed.

The Western Universities Battalion has all this organizing, shaping and creative work to do by its own initiative and on its own responsibility. It will be seen, therefore, that the enterprise involved in the raising and training of this battalion is a matter of quite another kind from the furnishing of men to reinforce battalions already in being. So far as the University of Alberta is concerned, the first stage in the work of creating the Battalion may be said to be now accomplished, the men being practically all recruited. As in the case of the previous units the men enlisted are not exclusively students of the University. This has become a practical impossibility even if it were desirable. Two hundred men have already gone to the front in the University Contingents from Alberta and this has caused a severe drain on the numbers of the matriculated students. The present company includes a still larger proportion of the friends of students and of men who are likely to prove companions congenial to this nucleus and they are drawn from all parts of the province.

Pending the arrival of the Colonel—Lt.-Col. D. S. Mackay, who, when war broke out was a doctor in Winnipeg

enlisted with the 27th Battalion and rapidly rose in France to the rank of Major, a majority of the appointments remain in abeyance.

Pres. Tory as chairman of the Committee on organization has held the chief direction of the movement acting in conjunction with Brigadier-General Cruickshanks, the General Officer Commanding the Military District. Prof. MacEachran has been nominated for the post of Paymaster and although he has not formally assumed the duties of that office, he is in fact actively engaged in the work. Prof. Burgess has been nominated as Quarter-Master, a department which has also been active in charge of quarters and in distribution of the clothing and other necessities which have been promptly forwarded from the Ordnance department.

Capt. Cowper has been directing the recruiting and is handling the daily parades and duties and matters of discipline. In this work he is aided by Mr. Fife as Lieutenant. No other officers have yet been appointed to the Company.

True to its tradition of continual adaptation to many purposes, fortunes and circumstances, the University of Alberta has become the first home of the new Company and furnishes both the quarters and the catering. The Canadian soldier in his own country is probably the best fed soldier in the world and in this respect the provisions of the University more than maintain that standard. The men are billeted in the Southern wing of Assiniboia Hall and are there being initiated into the ways of preserving that strict cleanliness of habitation which in the best military circles runs such a close second to godliness.

A considerable number of members of the Company has been for some weeks studying in the Infantry Musketry schools in Calgary. These will shortly be back at the University, prepared to take their part in training the rank and file in regular courses.

As recruits have arrived, they have been put through the necessary marching and manoeuvring formations and the other essential first elements of military discipline. Sufficient marching is also being done to try the less hardened soles, and this is being done in circumstances that ensure that the men are well supplied with the best air and sunshine that even Alberta can produce.

It is expected that by the time the weather makes camping advisable, arrangements will be made to bring the four companies together for collective training. Whilst higher powers control their future movements, the hope is that the ambition and intelligence of the members of the battalion will bring them rapidly to the front in more senses than one.



DRAMATIC.—"You Never Can Tell"



DEBATING TEAM

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has come to the end of a very successful year, under the able leadership of E. M. Shildrick. During the first of the year the attendance was not all that could have been desired, but in the latter part of the season the enrolment passed the fifty mark, with an average attendance of over forty. Member-

ship was not restricted to University students but was open to students of the affiliated colleges and all three were well represented. The Glee Club appeared before University audiences on several occasions, closing the year with a final performance on March thirty-first. This took the form of an old time concert. The Glee Club was favorably received at all times.

THE DEBATING UNION.

Debating at the University this year, like many other things, has been greatly affected by the conditions consequent to the war. So much time has been taken up by military study and drill, not to mention the regular courses of study, that little has been left to devote to debating; even to those who are enthusiastic along debating lines.

The first few meetings of the students parliament were a decided success and it is unfortunate that it could not be continued after Christmas. Mr. G. E. Patterson led the Liberal party and Mr. J. McPherson the Conservative.

The inter-class debates were not so keenly contested this year as last. The Juniors failed to put a team into the contest. The Senior year, represented by G. E. Patterson and J. McPherson were successful in defeating the Sophomore year, represented by D. R. Knox and Mr. Cook. The Senior year then met the Freshman year, which was represented by Mr. Woods and Mr. Dobry, and again came off successful thus winning the inter-class championship.

The four students picked to represent this University in the Inter-University debate with Saskatchewan were, G. E. Patterson, J. McPherson, D. R. Knox and Mr. Woods. The subject, which was chosen by Saskatchewan University, was, "Resolved that the Government and people of Canada have thus far failed in their duty to the Empire in the present war". The debate was to come off on the 3rd of March but Saskatoon was unprepared, and upon request we postponed it until the 17th, but this date also proved unsuitable and it was decided to cancel it this year. The University of Alberta won the championship last year 1914-15, and still retain it, and is determined to put forth every possible effort to retain it.

The Inter-University debate is an institution that should receive every encouragement, as it is the chief incentive to debating in the two Universities. We are looking forward to the day when Manitoba and British Columbia Universities will also be able to join us in a four cornered debate.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Officers for 1916-17.

President: Assistant Prof. R. K. Gordon.

Vice-Pres. Miss K. McCrimmon.

Sec.-Treas. M. Alan Harvey.

Representative of Staff: Mr. J. Aam.

Representatives of Senior Years: Miss Miriam Bowman.

Representative of Junior Years: Mr. G. W. Newland.

This Society planned for study during the session 1915-16, some aspects of the drama of today. The study was made in two ways—by a series of papers read at members' meetings and by the production of plays. The papers dealt with the poetic and realistic drama, with Shaw, Massfield and Galsworthy, and with the Irish Theatre. On November 17th the society presented a dialogue by Anthony Hope, "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard" and Lady Gregory's Comedy "Spreading the News." On December 19th, at an entertainment in aid of the Red Cross Fund, two "polite farces" were given "Evening Dress" by W. D. Howells and "A Good Woman" by Arnold Bennett. A triple bill was performed on Jan. 29th. This consisted of "Rosalie," "The Troth", an Irish drama in one act, by Rutherford Mayne, and Stanley Houghton's "The Dear Departed." Shaw's four-act comedy "You Never Can Tell" was given on March 15th, and from the proceeds of this play a sum was given to the Universities' Battalion. The plays were given under an arrangement with the Literary Department of the Students' Union, and in spite of staging difficulties were very successful. The University Orchestra gave most efficient help at all of these productions. Although the expense of producing such a series of plays was great, the Society has finished the session in a satisfactory financial condition, while the dramatic ability displayed in the various performances gives great encouragement for next session's activities.

Too much credit cannot be given the indefatigable President Mr. Adam. As scene painter, stage manager, superintendent of rehearsals and actor, he has made himself indispensable and the Society is fortunate in having him on the executive for another year.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

In spite of the counter attraction of military drill—and class work, the Rifle Association has flourished during the session 1915-16. Although a few of the members have been somewhat diffident in the matter of displaying their skill on the range, the majority of the men have exhibited a keen interest in the sport, and their shooting has consequently shown wonderful improvement. The club is much indebted to the University authorities for the very comfortable range furnished for its use, and shooting has taken place under the most favourable circumstances.

The Annual Shooting Competition took place a few weeks earlier this year than usual, in order to accommodate men leaving at an early date to join their Battalions. Three handsome prizes were offered for competition. First prize, a silver cup, won by G. O. Cheeseman, second prize, a wrist watch, won by H. R. Leaver, (196th Batt.), third prize, a pair of ebony-backed military hairbrushes in case, won by Prof. D. G. Revell.

A list of the best day's scores is given below:

No. of shots=14.

Possible score=70.

Actual score given in percentage:

G. A. Cheeseman	100
Prof. D. G. Revell	98.5
Prof. W. M. Edwards	94.3
A. W. Donald	93.
H. R. Leaver	92.9
A. E. Hayes	92.9
J. E. Revell	92.
A. E. Cameron	90.5
C. C. Kemsley	90.
N. F. W. Graham	90.
Lieut. Fife	88.5
F. G. Bowers	88.5
N. J. Minnish	88.5
W. S. McDonald	88.5
C. L. Larson	88.5
Prof. H. H. Moshier	87.
Capt. McLeod	85.7
J. K. Mulloy	82.8
Dr. H. M. Tory	82.8
C. A. Buck	81.4
A. W. McIntyre	80.
W. Morrish	78.5
W. S. McKay	75.7
W. Morrisson	75.7
R. Sandin	71.1
J. McAllister	70.
F. D. Locke	67.1
H. A. Boyle	64.

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

In reviewing the work for the college year of the Mining and Geological Society of the University, it would be advantageous to name a few papers which are probably of the most interest to the majority of students.

At the first regular meeting of the society, Dr. Allan read a paper, on "The Methods of Advertising in Geology, Mining and Metallurgy, adopted at the Panama-Pacific Exposition." The lantern slides and views of the Exposition were of the greatest interest.

Mr. Cameron's papers on "The Metallurgy of Iron and Steel and Modern Theories Regarding Floatation" dealt with the latest methods in their treatments.

Pte R. T. Hollies gave his experiences in the north country, and his observations and knowledge of clay in a paper on Clays and Clay Products of Alberta.

"The Caisson Disease", due to working in high pressure atmosphere was discussed by Mr. Morrison.

Chief Henderson, of the Fire Department, demonstrated the smoke helmet, in connection with his lecture on Mine Rescue Appliances.

Geology and economic minerals of the Cobalt District were explained and accounted for by the President Mr. Kidd.

Mr. Thornton's paper on Colliery Management was of vital interest to the mining students, who intend to become mine managers, as the rough road over which the apprentice manager must travel was well emphasized.

Looking back on the growth of the society since December 1914, when it was inaugurated, it is appropriate to note here, the steady development of the society along all lines.

Student interest in the society has increased considerably during the past term, due to the increased activity in the mining industry and the important place which our mine products have in our natural resources.

The Honorary President Dr. Allan and President Kidd have piloted the society through a most successful year.

We look to the new officers for the coming year to give a good account of themselves: Hon. Pres. Mr. Cameron; President, C. L. Larson, and Sec.-Treas. W. J. Taylor.



RIFLE CLUB



GEOLOGY—51 Class



SOLDIERS COMFORT CLUB

At the opening of the academic year a general feeling prevailed amongst the students and staff of the University that we should try and keep in touch with the boys that have offered everything for the love of home and freedom. Also to show to them our appreciation and give them any possible assistance. Hence, early in the fall, at a regular meeting of the Students' Union, it was decided to form a University Soldiers Comfort Club. The officers elected were: President, L. B. Brown; Vice-Pres., Prof. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., W. J. McKenzie, and a Committee consisting of: Miss C. Armstrong; Miss H. Edwards; Miss G. Devenish; Miss G. Tuttle; E. J. Van Petten; M. E. Tiffin; Wm. Berry; Capt. H. J. MacLeod.

The work of the Club was divided and the committees appointed to take charge of the different branches of the work.

In order to finance the Club, other clubs were asked to donate money to help the work along. Among these we wish to mention the Alberta Woman's Association, the Boxing and Wrestling Club, the Orchestra, the Athletic Association, the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Forester and Mr. Gordon, and last but not least the Wauneita Society who have supplied money, clothing and eats. Up to the 1st of April donations were received to the amount of \$134.15 besides clothing and candy.

The moneys received were used for buying tobacco, cigarettes, chocolates, dates, almonds, chewing gum, Gateways, magazines and postage stamps to ship the above.

Great credit is due the Shipping Committee with Professor Edwards in charge and in his absence Mr. Buck who took command. Over 50 parcels have been sent to the boys in France amounting by weight to over 200 lbs.

An endeavor was made to encourage the students to write to the soldier boys as often as possible which met with more or less success. A list of the boys giving their full address has been compiled and is now up to date so that any of the boys' addresses can be obtained from Miss Dilow in the Registrar's Office.

For the summer months weekly news letters will be sent to all the different units where there are any U. of A. boys. The latter are also requested to send in weekly letters to Professor Edwards, who has kindly consented to take charge of the work, and in this way the "news letters" will be kept up to date. Shipments according to the finances will also be made to the

THE SEMAPHORE

From K. C. B.

DID YOU ever know a man
WHO DIDN'T think
HE COULD sing
"SILVER THREADS Among the
Gold"?

I EVEN think I can
AND I know I can't
BECAUSE LOTS of people
HAVE TOLD me so.
BUT I still think I can
AND THE other night
WHEN SHRIMP McDonald
AND BILL McKinney
AND GEC. Harper
AND I were gathered
IN MY room after dinner
LISTENING while Captain Kidd
RAN THE Victrola
SHRIMP SAID "Fellahs, let's sing
'SILVER THREADS among
the Gold' "

SO WE started
AND ALL sang bass
AND BILL said someone
WOULD HAVE to sing tenor
AND SOME one else the air
WHATEVER THAT is
AND CAPTAIN said he'd sing
tenor

AND GEORGE chose the air
AND WE started again
"DARLING I am growing old"
AND I looked at George
AND HIS face was all
PULLED UP in a knot
AND YOU couldn't see his eyes
AS HE reached for a high note
AND DIDN'T get it
AND I whispered to Bill
"I THINK w'd better stop
GEORGE IS dying"
AND WE stopped
AND GEORGE hollered his
head off

AND WE started again
AND I watched
AND HE started into
ANOTHER CONVULSION
AND I stopped them again
AND SAID, "Fellahs"
BEFORE WE sing another note
I WANT it understood
THAT IF George dies
IT ISN'T my fault
AND THEY all agreed
AND WE started again
AND THE janitor
KNOCKED AT the door
AND SAID, "Don't
GET ANY blood on the
FLOORS AND walls
IF YOU have to kill it
WHATEVER IT is
TAKE IT into the bathroom"
AND WE got sore
AND QUIT.

R. E. W.

boys in the trenches. For this work the students have donated from their caution money over \$100.00. The subscription list for the members of the staff is not complete at present but it is expected that the fund will be considerably increased.

SHOWING OUR SPRING STYLES

Fashion Craft Models are here, in all New Patterns and
Fabrics. Ask for Students' Discount.

Gilpen & McComb

SHOP OF FASHION CRAFT

EASTER FLOWERS

LILIES ROSES CARNATIONS
DAFFODILS, TULIPS

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Flowers and Plants may be sent by Express to all points
reached by the railway.

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Phone 5535



Pacific Exposition. Well we can show you the fac-simile of the award ribbon.

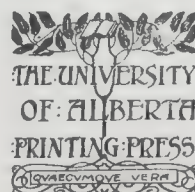
Farewell "Gateway" but not Walk-Over Shoes. We are still putting out our "Weekly" quantity and a little bit more. If you want to be dressed get a pair of Walk-Overs at \$6.00. Did we ever tell you that they got the Blue Ribbon highest award for Workmansip, Quality and Snap at the Pan-

THE BOSTON STORE

HART BROS.

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99th and Jasper.



ALL THE WORK OF THIS SPECIAL
NUMBER OF THE GATEWAY HAS
BEEN EXECUTED BY THE UNIVER-
SITY OF ALBERTA PRINTING PRESS.

UPON SEARCHING FOR A
SUBJECT

(Continued from page 1)

company with my Horace afore-said. I feel sure that I could have got something good out of Seneca, all the surer because **that** article won't be written. Yes, it would have been fine. Some of my Latin 53 friends will wonder why Martial did not occur to me; be it enough to remind them that the 'Gateway', as already mentioned, is a family journal and no 'Eyeopener'.

I had thought of 'Motoring for Pleasure' as a rather good possibility, but having spent the afternoon in a vain search for a short circuit in my lighting system—the light that is in my "Henry" being darkness—and concluded it with a pained view of certain tires, I was constrained to abbreviate the subject to 'Motoring', and that seemed too vague. I did think of a satire on the man whose testimonial says his repair-bill for two years was seven cents but the 'Gateway' clientele has small interest in my personal grievances.

'Seeing the Battalion Off' sounded a **propos**, and I began to get rather enthusiastic. I had arranged already for two humorous touches and one pathetic, had lined up four French phrases and one hexameter in the reserve division, and was looking up 'Company Drill at a Glance' in order to introduce some good local color. All of a sudden it occurred to me that I saw the battalion off at an hour when the time table represented me as lecturing in Arts 212, and my joy and enthusiasm died away. This is a cold, hard world in its judgments, and you cannot take any chances.

I suppose it was natural enough that the next suggestion should be 'Upon Education as a Business.' I even wrote that title down at the head of a page, underlined it, and began to think of 'an appropriate introduction.' I understand now why Horace spoke of plunging **in medias res**; much good time and effort is lost in mere beginnings. Well, the delay was fatal. My foolish mind now observed that it had hit upon a reversible subject, and at once it became fascinated with the possibilities of 'Upon Business as an Education. Fin-

SHAKESPEARE
TERCENTENARY

(Continued from page 6)

days are over, the average man simply hasn't the mental initiative to will himself into spending two hours reading a play of Shakespeare's and trying to **see** it as he reads. Under these circumstances it is good to see Shakespeare's plays on the stage and realize their richness of poetic beauty, the scenic possibilities inherent in them, and the other vitality of them. And when it is possible, as it was the other night, to get vivid glimpses of a variety of these plays; and when a heterogeneous audience of something like fifteen hundred people gathered to see them, I am inclined to think that they took away with them a realization of the living power of Shakespeare which many of them might not otherwise have obtained. If this is true, the Shakespeare Tercentenary celebration at the University of Alberta quite justified itself.

ally, as a sound compromise, it dropped both. A reversible subject is too much like a conjurer's property for a trick he proposes to 'pull off'.

Well, after all God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, or even to the goat who is foolish enough to be fleeced. Out of my weakness I am made strong; my very sorrows and perplexities prove my deliverance for in telling of how I could not write an article for Mr. Editor, lo, I have achieved the thing sought! True of course, **ex nihilo nihil fit**; but then, after all, that was the object of the search,—an article on **nothing in particular**. Q. E. F.

P.S. A fleeting thought of writing some verse was dismissed so quickly that I have not handled it in the body of this article because it would not have yielded the desired paragraph. Expert theme-writers will understand and sympathize.

196th BATTALION

Our prices on Soldiers' Requisites speak for themselves

196 numerals . . 50c pair
U of A. . . . 50c pair
Foxes Special Puttees \$2.75

University Brooches 50c
C.O.T.C. . . . 50c pair

A. B. KLINE & SONS
Limited

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Cor. Jasper and 99th.

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The Photoplay Sensation of the year.

Note.—This production has scored such a tremendous success in the East we will run it (Four) days in order to give everyone an opportunity to see it. **We refund the Admission fee if it fails to please you.**

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GEORGE BEBEN in

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in

GRAFT



ALBERTA COLLEGE

During the first few months after the outbreak of war things went on in very much the same old way. "Business as Usual" was the motto and it was difficult to realize the significance of what had occurred. The war seemed so distant and remote from our life. Men were being enlisted and trained, it is true, but life went on without much readjustment.

But, during the past college year there has come a new spirit. The motto has been changed so that it now is, "Nothing as Usual." The British people have come to realize the task to be accomplished and there has been no hesitation, but a grim setting of the teeth with, as it were, a muttered undertone of "we will see this thing through."

Two of our comrades in the college have already offered the supreme sacrifice for "God and Home, and Native Land." Last April, Bert. Ball, of the Princess Patricias was killed in action, and in February our Principal's son, Harold Riddell, died in a hospital in France. Bright, cheerful and manly in life, heroic in death, these two lives have left with us such an ideal of service as we hope will ever characterize our Alma Mater.

At the beginning of the year a large number of our boys joined the Fifth Universities' company and made a veritable Alberta College contingent. Our quota included: G. L. Baker, T. Musto, G. R. Aldus, C. S. Pinder, G. H. Clark, J. R. Brasnett, A. D. MacInnis, S. H. Campbell, W. G. Mason, I. Kirk, F. I. Cook, A. W. Harding, J. W. Bainbridge, S. Bainbridge and A. M. Hummel. About the same time I. W. Reed joined the No. 1 Field

Ambulance at Calgary. But the stream of enlistment has been a steady one and later lists include, E. Heywood with the 143rd, B. C. Barlows, W. A. Ross, W. Chapman, J. A. Sinclair, R. Upton, J. R. Barker, G. H. Hamilton and F. G. Hustler with the 196th, N. F. Priestley and J. E. F. Heald with the 202nd. The number of A. C. students in khaki now exceeds sixty.

The departure of so many men has upset to a considerable degree to various college activities. But, notwithstanding, the year has been in many respects a successful one.

The Literary Society has put on a very successful programme. A book social and a skating party were delightful features, while the interclass debates evoked considerable interest. The third year theology class, represented by R. Simons and D. H. Telfer, M.A., was the winner of the series. W. Forshaw, the President of the Literary Society, was assisted in the year's work by I. F. Land, sec., Miss G. Stewart, Miss M. Durston, J. Dorrian and C. Ronning.

The Y.M.C.A. of the College reports a splendid attendance at the Bible Study groups, which were held in the Fall term. During the winter session Dr. King has been giving a very interesting course in Mission Study. The Sunday morning fellowship meetings have proved a source of help and inspiration to many. The president J. R. Barker, has had associated with him as executive J. A. Sinclair, sec., J. W. Smiley, N. Ronning, R. V. Upton and W. A. Henry.

Field Day was well attended and in many events the competition very keen. The contest

for the Cup for the highest number of points was a very close one, E. C. Bateman winning out over S. H. Campbell by a narrow margin.

But, perhaps our chief glory for the year in the Athletic line was our splendid success in Soccer. Our team, with Charlie Pinder as captain and Jimmy Dorrian as enthusiastic manager swept all before them, easily carrying off the Pennant Cup which is the symbol of the Intercollegiate championship. Dr. Riddell gave the student body an oyster supper at which the victory was duly and fittingly celebrated.

Many of our best athletes left with the Fifth Universities' Company and as a result our basketball and hockey teams were sadly crippled. The hockey team had to be built up anew, as not a single man of the team of the previous year remained. The new team, however, with G. N. Hosking as captain and W. A. Henry as manager, made rapid strides and will form a splendid nucleus for a team next year.

Basketball under the management of H. Peters has been more popular than ever before. The men of the college put two teams in the league and had some very interesting games. The Ladies' team showed up very creditably and played some good basketball.

Handball and Tennis were very popular all Fall, while Vo-

ley Ball being introduced here this winter became quite a fad, and gave a great deal of pleasure. The Faculty waxed very enthusiastic and challenged all comers. President Sauder of the Athletic Executive was assisted in his labors by W. K. Bateman, Sec., S. R. Laycock, G. N. Hosking, W. R. Cantlon, and C. Ronning.

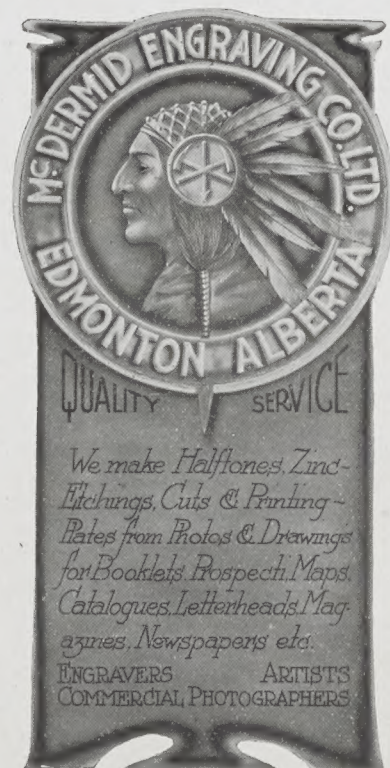
The Students' Council under the presidency of G. E. Graham, has proved very efficient and has handled the affairs of the student body in a very creditable manner.

One of the pleasing features of the year was the distinction conferred on our Principal by the University of Alberta, in conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws. No man in Alberta has done more for education in this province and the honour was richly deserved.

The graduating class in theology is an exceptionally large one. Its members are G. E. Graham, D. H. Telfer, M.A., V. N. Gilbert, B.A., G. A. Hipkin, B.A., J. R. Geeson, R. Simons, R. H. Parry, Wm. Berry, S. Pike, W. Cantlon, E. Longmire, Geo. Ritchie and F. E. Davies.

The year has been a peculiar one on account of the abnormal conditions caused by the enlistment and the war, but if to many there has come a wider vision and a deepening of the meaning of life then it has been indeed "a good year."

S. R. Laycock.





ROBERTSON COLLEGE

Another session, no doubt the most unique and eventful in the history of Robertson, has come to a close. Contrary to all our expectations, the opening month found us with a larger enrolment than we had ever before attained, but this number gradually dwindled until we can count but 14 souls at the dinner-table. So, this session has largely been one of "partings." The call of Empire proved irresistible to many of our men and Robertson has given the best of her sons unstintingly and ungrudgingly. Our Roll of Honour contains 28 names, being 60 per cent. of the total, and while they are all "good and true" men, some of them are students of whom any College might be proud.

Meanwhile our College halls are the poorer because of the absence of these men. We miss John Edgar with his quiet, thoughtfully and pawky humour; and absentminded, good-natured, leal-hearted Murdo MacLean. The absence of Beamish is also felt, who as Bishop attended so well to our spiritual interests and who was ever at hand to pour oil on troubled waters; and of Parker who was our athletic "tower of strength" and our redoubtable champion on the football field. Time fails us to mention those who ascended to the house-top at the hour of prayer—to escape the vigilance of the Bishop; who awoke the early morn by shrill clarion blasts and thereby created

within the disturbed breast of wrathful theologues thoughts of a day of judgment; and of those who came out of many a stiff "scrap" and unsought for cold douch with imperturbable good nature. We feel like saying with the old song that

"There's nae luck about the hoose"

so long as these our comrades are away, but we trust ere another year has gone to welcome them back into our midst and to renew the old happy, carefree days.

N. D. MacDonald has won a higher place, if that were possible, in our esteem, through the able manner in which he managed the affairs of Council. His modesty disarmed captious criticism, while his tact combined with just enough of Scots "canniness" enabled him to steer clear of many a "hidden rock and treacherous shoal."

The times have had a disorganising effect upon student activities and so we have nothing to report in the way of athletics. The Debating Society made one brave attempt to do something, but soon died of exhaustion. Neither did the much-talked of Theological Club materialise. The Y. M. C. A. was energetically prosecuted for the greater part of the session and the Mission and Ambulance classes were a decided success.

This year we send forth into the active work of the ministry one graduate A. A. G. Kirkpatrick. Steady, industrious and conscientious, with a natural gift of oratory, Kirk as he is familiarly called by everyone, will go far and wear well in the ministry. Our best wishes go with him.

As yet we have no Alumni Society, but we hear from time to time from some of our graduates. A. L. Carr has spent the past year at Edinburgh doing post graduate work at the Divinity Hall there. His letters show that the "grey metropolis of the North" is true to her best and most glorious traditions. By his work at Wainwright Murphy has made a name for himself in the northern presbyteries and we foretell for him a reputation which will spread through the province.

We are glad to be able to record the fact that Dr. Dyde is himself again. During the session he was able, with the aid of a stick, to meet his classes, but he is now able to dispense with that help and his step is regaining its old elasticity.

The officers for next year have been elected. To M. S. Kerr has been committed the task of helmsman for 1916-17. We are looking forward to his regime with interest. He is a son of the sea, so we shall not insult him by wishing him a calm voyage, but we know he will certainly effect a safe landing.

INTER ALIA.

"A Little Nonsense Here and There
Is Relished by the Engineer."

A Few Maxims to Follow

1. The most civil engineer knows some vulgar fractions.
2. All's well that pays well.
3. Happy is the bridge that the paint shines on.
4. A double track is worth a carload of switch points.
5. Bad cross hairs corrupt good manners.
6. All is not Polaris that glitters.
7. What cannot be guessed must be placed.
8. There's many a slip twixt the sight and the book.
9. A transit man's wave is as good as his word.
10. Measure in haste and repent in the office.
11. A night in town is worth two hundred on the prairie.
12. The flat wheel makes the greatest noise.
13. A survey goeth before construction and a power plant before a fall.

Miss P. (at Senior Party)
There's a spoon for everyone, is there not, Mr. P.?

Mr. P.—Y-e-s. I think there is. At least there is a chance for everyone.

Miss M. — Now girls, you should treat the faculty with respect, according to the rank.

Freshette: Which one is the rankest?

Menzies was heard to smile recently. Time 12:27:32 p.m.

Note for the Agri's.

Don't use the trolley wire to shock oats with.

Weather Bureau Note:

A man standing in front of a saloon with his hands in his pockets.

No change—a long dry spell.

Ads.

Found: Between the car line and the University a collection of foolscap sheets, probably an essay. Nothing distinguishable except the words: "Home, Sweet Home." Reward expected. Apply to library.

MONARCH THEATRE

Famed for her talents as a comedienne, Miss Fannie Ward will make her second appearance as a Paramount star in a production by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company entitled, "The Cheat."

Military Brushes in cases Ebony, Ivory and Silver. All new goods. Splendid quality priced from \$1.00 to \$7.00 per pair. Also sets containing one pair military hat and cloth brushes, priced from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

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Saturday Evening 6 o'clock**

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See the Men's Just-Right Spring Neckwear 50c.

Men of particular ideas in the matter of new Spring Neckwear should see these, the greatest favorites of the season. We cannot urge you too strongly to avail yourself of what is substantially an exhibition of the smartest conceits in cravats. They are positively wonderful—countless designs and varieties of silks—stripes, figures, checks, plaids and solids—not a hackneyed pattern in the selection—but all of them new as April, and of that liberality of fold which is ever characteristic of an aristocratic four-in-hand. No need for men to go away disappointed after viewing this neckwear, at . . . **50c**

MEN! \$25.00 IS REMARKABLY LOW PRICING FOR THESE BLUE SERGE SUITS

Come and see them Easter Week, examine carefully the soft, closely woven material of dependable quality and color, splendid fitting, expert tailored in 3 button style, and suits that are from \$5.00 to \$10.00 lower in price than ordinarily. Exceptionally good values, in fact we think they are unequalled at . . . **\$25.00**

SPRING SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN, \$18.00

Yes, sir, when the young business man or any other young man puts on one of these suits, he feels that he is wearing real clothing and not a bag or burlap. We are showing several lines at this price, every one a smart model, 2 button coat styles, in grey over-check pattern; also navy blue worsted suits in neat stripe patterns, Norfolk style with attached belt, patch pockets, etc. Other lines that are equally as good, a great assortment, at the low price of . . . **\$18.00**



MEN'S SOFT FELT AND STIFF HATS AT \$2.00

A splendid range of shape and shades, the newer as well as the more staple styles. Well finished, comfortable fitting, and are much better values than usually sold, at . . . **\$2.00**

COOPER BRAND SPRING CAPS, \$1.00 to \$1.50

There is no more attractive line of caps in the city than these of Cooper Brand. They are lined and unlined, most favorite check patterns; all sizes. Prices . . . **\$1.00 to \$1.50**

AN EXCELLENT LOT OF MEN'S TROUSERS AT \$4.50

Over 300 pairs of fine worsted trousers to select from at this price. Many striped patterns in different shades of grey. There are trousers in this lot worth at least \$1.50 and \$2.00 more. All sizes, per pair . . . **\$4.50**

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Men and boys who are shedding their heavy winter garments for those of lighter weight should inspect our large assortment of cashmere and balbriggan underwear.

WATSON'S heavy ribbed natural and white combinations, per suit . . . **\$2.50**

WATSON'S SHIRTS and drawers, in natural only, per garment . . . **75c**

MERINO SHIRTS and drawers, natural color, each . . . **50c**

COMBINATIONS of same, per suit . . . **\$1.00**

BOYS' MERINO SHIRTS and drawers, also combinations, per suit . . . **75c**

GUARANTEED WATERPROOF COATS \$12.00

Of either fawn or olive shade paramatta cloth, raglan or motor shoulders. Remarkable values at . . . **\$12.00**

\$4.50 and \$6.50 FOR MEN'S BLUE SERGE TROUSERS

Men who need a pair of blue serge trousers to replace the worn out pair, and make the suit new in appearance should see these of all wool indigo blue. Roomy fitting, well tailored and in all sizes; two qualities, pair . . . **\$4.50 and \$5.00**

MILITARY MEN'S BREECHES CAN BE SUPPLIED HERE

A full assortment of Khaki Breeches in all sizes at, per pair . . . **\$6.00**

Better quality breeches of English whipcord, per pair . . . **\$9.00**

Regulation caps for both privates and officers . . . **\$1.50 and \$3.00**

Walking Sticks, in approved shapes and colors, remarkably good values . . . **\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00**

Wash Caps Gloves, with black pointing, per pair . . . **\$1.50**

MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS—BETTER VALUES THAN USUALLY SOLD AT \$16.50

Of fine quality dark grey worsted cheviot, made up in Chesterfield style, an exceptionally well finished and good fitting coat. Also other lines in light and medium greys; tailored in young men's models, as well as those appropriate for older men. Splendid coat values at . . . **\$16.50**

MEN'S "QUALITY" SHIRTS \$2.00

The materials are finely woven and the patterns are the latest for Spring wear. Tooke, Crescent and Arrow makes, every one will fit perfectly and look dressy. Negligee and lounge styles—each a remarkable Ramsey value at . . . **\$2.00**